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AN HEROIC FIGURE.

In the death of General Cassius Marcellus Clay, there passed away an heroic figure. For seventy-five years he was a national personality. Born in the same year as Pope Leo, he passed away a few days later than the great pontiff. Equal in span of life to the venerated head of the Roman church, few who know his life work will doubt that he was equal in greatness of spirit. His whole life was spent in fighting what he considered great national sins; in working for national righteousness.

If ever there were a strenuous life led, Cassius M. Clay led it. Not strenuous in the effort to keep at the head of popular movements without regard to the moral qualities of the movements, nor strenuous in speed to keep up with the quick turning tides of public fancy. His was a life strenuous for principles, almost without exception unpopular in the community in which he lived, and with the constituencies through which he sought to advance them.

Born in Kentucky, of slave-holding parents, heir to a large heritage of slaves, his youth and younger manhood was spent in unceasing effort to abolish slavery. He fought in the Mexican war, and yet opposed the annexation of Texas in a community that looked on such annexation as their then only defense against ruin. In the campaign of 1860 he advocated the election of Abraham Lincoln in a state which abhorred Lincoln. With the breaking out of the war he espoused the cause of the union in a state where sentiment was undoubtedly, at least in its active expression, in favor of the confederacy.

To what heights might such a man not have risen, had he sought the popular side instead of being so staunch to principle? Had he filed his tongue to silence on the slavery question; had he sought only to know the popular will, no ambition need seem too high. That he did neither of these things, and yet carved out for himself an honorable and an enviable place in American history—nay in the history of humanity, is high tribute to both his ability and his rectitude.

He was born in Madison county, Kentucky, October 19, 1810. He graduated at Yale in 1832. He sought the abolition of slavery in Kentucky and America until it was abolished by the civil war. In 1845 he published in Lexington the "True American," a paper devoted to the abolition of slavery. In the Mexican war, he was a captain of volunteers. At the outbreak of the civil war he raised a regiment of Union soldiers in Kentucky, and received a commission from President Lincoln. In 1862 he was appointed Minister to Russia and remained as such until 1869. In the '40's he was several times elected to the Kentucky legislature.

His career throws some interesting light on the slavery question. He was not alone in his abolition views. Henry Clay of his own state sought in the constitution adopted in 1799 to secure the gradual abolition of slavery. There were anti-slavery conventions and an organized anti-slavery sentiment in Kentucky to within a few years of the civil war. In 1848 a very important anti-slavery convention was held in Lexington. To this Carter H. Harrison, father of the present mayor of Chicago, as well as Cassius M. Clay, was a delegate. The truth is that the old aristocratic element of Kentucky, the element that lived in baronial splendor on great estates, which looked at everything from the standpoint of the gentleman, which recognized noblesse oblige, was tainted with the abolition spirit. To them neither slaves nor anything else were a mere means of making money. Slaves were a part of the conditions in which they were born, and therefore such minds were free to hope and believe that slavery could be done away with. Their fathers had fought in the War of the Revolution and in the war of 1812, and imbibed the spirit of freedom, independence and equality of right which were a part of the discipline of these struggles. Cassius M. Clay's father was Gen. Green Clay who distinguished himself in the war of 1812.

The lust, the venality, the cowardice that made and unmade the slave power, did not have its origin among that class of landed gentlemen, among those freedom loving spirits who carved a state out of the wilds of the then southwest. They scorned to believe that the Providence that made them, made them only to wring dollars from the unrequited toil of the negro. It was the commercial spirit that made slavery its god. It was the commercial spirit that strangled that freer, wholesomer, more native Kentucky spirit. It was the commercial spirit against which Cassius M. Clay fought. The abolition of slavery was long a cherished hope of the best minds of Kentucky as of others of the southern states. It was only when men's minds became saturated with the idea that there was money to be made out of slavery; that through slavery there could be wrought the transubstantiation of the body and blood of hapless human beings into the bread and wine of avarice and covetousness, that the moral sense of the south became warped; that men began to preach divine authority for the abominable institution.

And it is the commercial spirit that is now the bulwark of the worst abuses. Not that broad-minded, princely spirit of the true merchant which would increase the material good in the world by dispersing it, that scattereth for abundance. But that meaner spirit which seeks without requital. It is this spirit now as it was in the days of slavery which would silence, may kill, every voice raised against its particular methods. Abuses out of which large interests are not making money, are easily reformed. The reforms that are hard are those that like the abolition of slavery require the destruction of a system.

It was against this truckling, selfish, murderous spirit, in whatever forms it manifested itself, that Cassius Marcellus Clay fought, and fought throughout his life.

That in the course of an active life of three-quarters of a century, he may have indulged some views that seem vagaries is not surprising. Yet when his whole life is gone over, and it is seen that he was constantly fighting what he deemed great evils, fighting at the sacrifice of every natural ambition, and that the world has come to recognize so large proportion of them as real evils, and to marvel that all good men were not at his side in the ranks of knights-errant, may it not prove in the great reckoning, that he was oftener right than even now he is given credit for?

But what must have been the force of character, the brilliancy, the intellectual capacity of the man who, in a free and representative government, through a period covering more than half a century, so challenged the admiration of his countrymen as to rise to distinction and high office, through their suffrages and will, when he was ever in antagonism to the firmly held opinions of the majority, through whom alone he could achieve that which he did achieve?

MR. DOOLEY ON OUR PECULIAR ACTIVITY.

"Honolulu's a busy place," said Hennessey. "They's something happening all th' time."

"Ye ar-re right," said Mr. Dooley, "whin a man's lived fr a few years amid th' stirrin' ivints iv this hardened commoonity, 'tis hard fr him to go back to th' monotonny iv such places as Noo York or Washington. They're more here fr ivy common poor man. We ar-re a happy family as th' song says, Hinnissey, we ar-re, we ar-re, we ar-re."

"What is they fr intertainmint in Washington? Ye can see th' prisi-



OUR MOTTO

IN DEALING IN

Pure Drugs,
 Medicines,
 Toilet Articles,
 Rubber Goods,
 Etc., Etc.

ONLY THE BEST GRADE

No Seconds

AND

Prices Reasonable

HOLLISTER DRUG CO.

FORT STREET

Don't whin his plug hat's on an' he's not in action, an' r-read pa-pers tellin' iv his doings. An' that's all. Ye get no glimpse behind th' curtains iv state. Here anny wan can go to th' circus court an' see Davis look at the other side, or to th' polis court an' see him soak th' soaks.

"Tis only wanse in a while, Hinnissey, that they's rule thrubble in Congress. Ye might go there fr days an' hear nothing but common sense, which wouldn't interest ye, Hinnissey, but never a day in th' Howline legisla-choore ye can't laugh a spare hour away.

"Ye can have sival kinds iv intertainment at wanse, Hinnissey. If ye ar-re able to ta-ake thim all in. An' its all free, fr rich an' poor alike. Accrost th' way they's th' Soopreme court, listenin' to speeches ye'd like to learn against th' nex' time ye quarrel with O'Brine. That's melodramy, Hinnissey. They's Cooper, dancing a resignation at th' ind iv a rubber string up an' down, up an' down, away an' back, an' safe at last, fr comedy. Ye want music? They's th' Sumner quartette, 'Ye Ar-re Another,' words an' music impromptoo be each mumber. They's Davis dividin a fee, tragedy, an' they's Koomlie talking, farce. No other place is like it, Hinnissey."

"Why do we have so many fights?" said Hennessey.

"They's no other place," said Mr. Dooley, "where they's such a lar-ge population iv trained welders iv th' hammer, an' no place where they's so many sootable anvils."

An editor has been honored in the State of Oregon and strange to relate, he was not a dead editor either.

The United States Government has purchased 10,000 water buffalos at Shanghai for use in the Philippines. Wonder if Marshall's famous Water Buffalo was among them?

The Danish treaty for the acquisition of the Danish West Indies has expired. Evidently Uncle Sam does not desire to indulge in any more Imperialism for some years to come.

The Sumner case was a good one for fees, but probably most of those who got the fees wish they had never heard of it.

The revelations in the federal court seem to call for some action. There is no more difficult problem in enforcement of law, however, than that of preventing the oriental traffic in women.

Classified Ads in Star.

A Three-Line Advertisement (18 words) will be inserted in the STAR'S Classified Columns for 25 cents. Each additional line at the rate of 10 cents extra.

Ads under "Situations Wanted," inserted free until further notice.

For Sale

English Runts and Carrier pigeons for sale. Apply 1516 Emma street.

A magnificent building site on the Punchbowl slope near Thurston avenue. Particulars at Star office.

Building lot corner King and Kamehameha road. Palama terminus of Rapid Transit road. Apply at Star office.

To Rent

Desirable unfurnished rooms for rent, reasonable, en suite or single. Best location in town. 1189 Alakea, corner of Beretania.

Furnished Rooms To Let

A nicely furnished front room. Mosquito proof and electric light. 494 Beretania near Punchbowl.

Two Furnished Rooms. Cheap. No. 9 Garden Lane.

Wanted Typewriter

A young lady to do typewriting and clerical work in office. Wages \$65 per month. Apply by letter to P. O. Box 739.

Wanted

Home for four children; mother's care. Outside city preferred. Reasonable price will be paid for good attention. Address Mechanic, Star office.

Horse-Shoeing

S. Komimoto, 701 south King street, Horse Shoeing specialty. Carriage and Wagon Repairing.

Cleaning and Dyeing

T. MASUDA—Clothes cleaned, dyed and repaired. 1416 Fort St. near Vineyard.

The Pacific Hotel,

1182 Union St., opposite Pacific Club

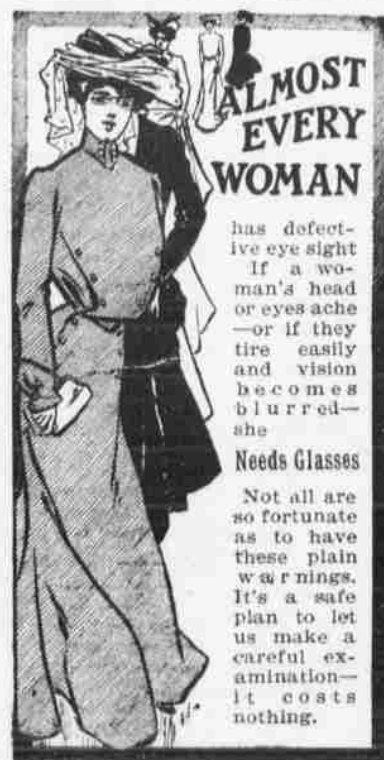
Newly Furnished Rooms

The Best Restaurant in the City. MRS. HANA, Proprietor.

Sturtevant Drug Co.,



160 Hotel Street - Oregon Block
 TELEPHONE MAIN 151.



H. F. WICKMAN, Optical Department

Tel. Main 198 P. O. Box 192.

LORD & BELSER,

GENERAL CONTRACTORS
 FOR CONSTRUCTION
 WORK, ETC., ETC.

No. 1 Rock from \$1.25 per yard up.
 No. 2 Rock from \$1.35 per yard up.
 No. 3 Rock from \$1.50 per yard up.
 No. 4 Rock from \$1.70 per yard up.
 Black sand from \$1.00 per yard up.

Office and Yards, Beach Street, Kewalo

Many pitiful tales of hopeless slavery might be unearthed among our Japanese and Chinese population, but unless the victims complain or some one complains for them, there is no chance for the facts to come out. And most of the victims are ignorant of the fact that there are laws to save them.

There is no further human probability that Tanbara can escape the penalty of his crime. It is a long time since there was an execution in Hawaii and murders have been very numerous.

CARRARA Mixed Paint

Is not an old paint in the sense that it has been in the market for many years, but the pigments used in its manufacture are believed to be old, because they are supposed to represent the re-discovery of the secret of permanent color, thought to have been lost with Michael Angelo, Leonardo da Vinci, Fra Angelico, Corregio, Murillo, Titian, Guido, Raphael and other Old Masters.

CARRARA has been in the market long enough, however to establish the fact that it gives a BETTER FINISH, lasts LONGER, under the most severe tests, covers more surface, and COSTS LESS than the best Lead, Zinc, and Oil.

If you want the Best Effect and the Best Results, USE CARRARA. Of course some people want what came over in the "Mayflower" and think that pure lead, Zinc and Oil Paint is the thing to use because "Grandpa" used it. "Grandpa" was no doubt an authority in his day and a man of judgment; but if he were alive today, it goes without saying, that he would use CARRARA.

In passing, we may say, that we still have a balance of the OLD KIND OF PAINT, as good as can be made under the old formulas, which we were selling when our knowledge was in the rudimentary stage.

This we can give you at A BARGAIN.

Pacific Hardware Co., Ltd

Sole Agents for CARRARA.

M. S. GRINBAUM & CO., LTD., CASTLE & COOKE, LTD.

LIMITED

Importers and
 Commission
 Merchants

SOLE AGENTS FOR

Little Jack
 Smoking Tobacco

5c. and 10c. packages.

Agents for

BRITISH AMERICAN ASSURANCE
 COMPANY, of Toronto, Ontario.

DELAWARE INSURANCE CO. of
 Philadelphia.

C. Q. Yee Hop & Co.

Kahikini Meat Market and grocery,
 fruits and vegetables. Beretania street
 corner Alakea.

Also at the Fish Market, Stalls 19 and
 20. Telephone Blue 2511.

The Von Hamm-Young Co., Ltd.

respectfully request

the pleasure of showing you any
 goods of which
 you may be in need

Alexander Young Building

WE SPEAK THE TRUTH.

There is no better Milk, Cream and
 Butter in Honolulu than ours. Note
 the address.

HONOLULU DAIRYMEN'S ASSO-
 CIATION, Sheridan Street off Kalia.
 Telephone White 241.

Chicago
 in Less Than
 3 Days
 From San Francisco at 10 a. m.

CHICAGO, UNION PACIFIC
 & NORTHWESTERN LINE

Pullman fourteen-section Draw-
 ing-Room and Private Compart-
 ment Observation Sleeping Cars
 with Telephone. Electric-reading
 Lamps in every Berth. Compart-
 ment and Drawing-Room. Buffet
 Smoking and Library Cars, with
 Barber and Bath, Dining Cars—
 meals a la carte. Electric-lighted
 throughout.

Daily Tourist Car Service at 6 p.
 m. and Personally Conducted Ex-
 cursions every Wednesday and Fri-
 day at 8 a. m. from San Francisco.
 The best of everything.

R. R. Ritchie

Gen. Agent Pacific Coast.

617 Market St. San Francisco.
 (Palace Hotel.)

Twenty-five cents pays for a Want
 ad in the Star. A bargain.

Commission Merchants,
 Sugar Factors....

AGENTS FOR

The Ewa Plantation Company.
 The Waiwala Agricultural Co., Ltd.
 The Kohala Sugar Company.
 The Waimea Sugar Mill Company.
 The Fulton Iron Works, St. Louis, Mo.
 The Standard Oil Company.
 The George F. Blake Steam Pumps.
 Weston's Centrifugals.
 The New England Mutual Life Insur-
 ance Company of Boston.
 The Aetna Fire Insurance Company of
 Hartford, Conn.
 The Alliance Assurance Company of
 London.

Castle & Cooke, Ltd

Life and
 Fire

Insurance Agents

AGENTS FOR

New England
 Mutual Life
 Insurance Co
 OF BOSTON.

Aetna Fire
 Insurance Co.,
 OF HARTFORD, CONN.

Hawaiian Stock-Yards COMPANY, LIMITED

The Big 9

Livery, Hackstands, Carriage Paint-
 ing, Boarding, Horse Market, Horse-
 shoeing, Blacksmithing, Draying and
 Expressage, Contracting.

E. H. LEWIS, Manager.

The Old Man's Advice

Over the hill they sauntered,
 The man and his heart's fond pride,
 Over the hill and down the dale,
 Down the road by the county jail,
 And they sat in the meadow side by
 side.

As they sat in the grass green meadow,
 The man told an old, old tale,
 He said, "When you grow to be a man
 Sell the Douglas whenever you can.
 If you don't—you'll land in the county
 jail"

NOTICE.

Persons needing, or knowing of those
 who do need protection from physical
 or moral injury, which they are not
 able to obtain for themselves, may con-
 sult the Legal Protection Committee of
 the Anti-Saloon League, 9 McIntyre
 Building.

Note Heads, Bill Heads, Letter Heads
 and all kinds of Job and Commercial
 Printing neatly and promptly exec'ed
 at the Star Office.